FOMMITEREST THE HOME CIRCL THIS PAGE

LANSBURGH & BRO.

Ribbon Buyers,

Here Is Your Opportunity.

We were heavy buyers at that Ribbon Auction Sale in New York last week, and in consequence of our good buying have some extraordinary Ribban bargains to offer you.

3-inch Fancy Taffeta Ribbon Corded, with satin stripes, all shades. Worth 30c yard.

For 15c yard.

3-inch Check Ribbon, with satin stripes in all the new shades.

> Worth 35e yard. For 20c yard.

4-inch Silk Dresden Riband shades.

> Worth 39c yard. For 20c yard.

4-inch Slik Taffeta Ribbon, striped and figured,

all colors. Worth 40c yard. For 20c yard.

4-inch All-silk Satin Broade Ribbon, in black only. Worth 50e yard.

For 30c yard.

Ribbons are much used this year. Could you want for a better opportunity? Remember we are yours until 10 tonight-these extra hours



420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

S. KANN, SONS & CO

8th and Market Space.

Ladies' Moire Français Waists, made exactly like the silk kind, full front, large Bishop sleeves, black velvet collars and velvet turnover cuffs, in assorted patterns and sizes.

Special Price \$1.39.

Der Open tonight in order to do your Easter shopping

S. KANN, SONS & CO

8th and Market Space.

Grand Spring Opening.

Dining-room Chairs.....

5-piece Silk Damask Par-lor Suite, Worth \$40...

25.00

Solid Oak Suite | ble.

GROGAN'S.

819-821-823 7th St. N. W.



ave a Talk with us regarding your DENTAL WISHES. Time and experience have long since taught us the art of accomplishing the very least cost. Full set of the BESTAR. TIPICAL TEETH, \$5.00 EXTRACTING, the pamiessly. ING, the painlessly, O CENTS, Other

Evans Dental Parlors,

1217 Penna. Ave. N. W.

UNDERTAKERS

J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER UNDERTAKER, 332 Ps. Ave. N. W. First-class service. 'Phone, 1383.

Stoll's shoes



IS NOW MR. WHITNEY'S SON

Engagement to Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt Considered Settled.

Has Not Been Formally Announced Yet-Other Gossip of Some Social Interest.

*Although not formally announced, the en Although not formally amounted, and gagement of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt to Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, son of ex-Secretary William C. Whitney and beir in prospective of millions, is considered so-cially as a fact. Miss Gertrude Vander-bilt was lately the guest of Mrs. Mackay-Smith of this city, who is a connection of

the Gwynnes.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was Mrs. Cornenus Vanueront was allowed of Gwynne, of Cincinnati, and aunt of Mr. Edward Erskine Gwynne, whose marriage to Miss Helen Steele took place in this city a few weeks ago. Mrs. and Miss Vanderbilt, it will be remembered, came on to be bilt, it will be remembered, came on to be present at the wedding of their relative. Miss Vanderbilt, while not a beauty, is an attractive, graceful girl, of many ac-complishments, and is only twenty years old. She was bridesmaid for Pauline Whit-ney, who married Mr. Paget, of England, last fall, assisting with Mr. Whitney, to whom she is now reported engaged. Mr. Whitney is a fine-looking fellow of natural manners, void of affectation, a graduate of Yale, and an athlete of excellent record.

The match is regarded favorably by the friends of the young people, who quite glory in the fact that the sweet little herress will remain an American and not follow the "international marriage" fad.

Great interest centers in all accounts o preparation for the Harrison-Dimmick wed-ding. The bridal gown is described as most beautiful. Heavy pearl-colored faille is the material, trimmed with rich Honiton lace, which veils the bodice and sleeves. forming a Louis Quatorze jacket effect. A dainty capote of blue velvet, ornamented with a white aigrette and pompon and a coil of face held by a diamond clasp. The lace of the corsage will also be caught with a diamond star.

The "going away" gown is of gray, the tweed coat opening over a plaided silk blouse. A black straw bat with crimson ribbons is to be worn with it. President Harrison and his bride will have their wedding dinner on the train, leaving soon after 40'clock, the hourset for the exemony, and departing for Indian-

Misses Annie Green, Eva Kelecher, and Nellie Tourney, chaperoned by Mrs. F. L. Jonnine, will leave soon for the South for a short visit. The party will sail from New York for Europe May 1, and the young ladies will study music for two years at the Berlin conservato ry

HARRISON WEDDING CHAT.

HE latest New York gossip concerning the Harrison-Dimmick marriage in that city on Monday next is as follows:

According to Mr. E. F. Tibbetts, Gen. Harrison's private secretary, Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, of St. Thomas' Church. will perform the ceremony. This is the ough-Vanderbilt wedding.

THE musical program will be simple and has been arranged by Organist George William Warren, of St. Thomas' Church.

MRS. DIMMICK'S most intimate friend, Mrs. Gray, of 709 Fifth avenue, who has just returned from Tampa Beach, Fla., will assist Mrs. Dimmick in preparing for the wedding.

THE members of ex-President Harrison's former Cabinet and their families will find twelve pews reserved for them in the middie aisle of the church, and the only other guests, besides relatives, will be a few in timate friends. Admission will be by card.

IT IS possible that nearly all of the old members of the ex-President's Cabinet may be present at the wedding. Private Secre tary E. F. Tibbetts yesterday said that John Wanamaker was expected to arrive from Europe before Sunday. Ex-Gov. Charles Foster, of Ohio, has not been heard from yet, but he is expected. Gen. John W. Noble, of St. Louis, may be unable to come, owing to business engagements.

LIEUT. J. F. PARKER, the bride's brother-in-law, will excert Mrs. Dimmick to the chancel and give ber away, and Gen. The church will be simply decorated with

A CAUSE of considerable comment is the non-appearance in New York of Gen. Harrison's children, Russell B. Harrison and Mrs. McKee. Mrs. McKee's excus for not attending is that she has been exposed to the measles and her physician has ordered her to remain in Indianapolis.

THE DAY'S DISH.

RAIN one quart of oysters thorough-

Heat for a few moments to draw out all superfluous liquor and drain again. Set aside in a shallow dish. Then mix together half a teacupful of butter, one teaspoonful of curry powder, four tablespoonfuls of the liquor from the oysters, one teaspoonful of scraped onion or of onion juice. Heat this mixture in your charing dish and gradually add two-thirds of a teacupful of milk, with which has been mixed a s vall coffee poor ful of salt. Stir hard until very smooth then add the oysters and cook, or five or six minutes. Scrve with rice croquettes.

GLITTERING GOWNS.

OW that Easter flowers and Easter robes are before us, we have not learned to neglect our friends, the sequins. They still hold a warm place in our hearts, and adorn many new frock which will make its debut next Sunday. The Louis jackets require quainted revers, and surely collar and belt

must match the revers.

Jet, too, will be considerably worn, it spite of the fact that it is offered at greatly reduced prices. Very pretty jet pieces for a gown may be secured at \$1.50 each, while trimming, by the yard, may be had

it 50 cents. Complete jacket fronts, with skirts, ma e bought. They are of either jet or pail letes, and are ready to be sewed gown after it is completed, a task which the most inexperienced may accomplish. Blouses may also be bought in this shape, as well as epaulets, revers, collar-

ttes, cuffs and stocks. For the more modest purses, there is othing so effective as trimming by the yard. For 50 cents remarkably pretty rimming may be bought and by outlining the yoke and crossing the shoulders a gown may be handsomely adorned with ittle outlay. The belt should also be made of this trimming, with the addition of a brass buckle in front, at a small extra outlay.

It is also a good idea to make these things into yokes which are separate from your gown. Have your modiste make that up plain, and then add as many fancy ouches as you desire after the dress reaches you. By doing this you are enibled to make one gown do the service of

HER CALM CONCLUSION.

WOMAN who has had her fair share of attention said the other day: "Of all the men I have known in my life there have been only two who took the least interest in what I could tell them, in my thoughts, my



Open Tonight.

Open Tonight. Open Tonight.

Beautiful Buds and Blossoms Found on Every Side.

EACH ONE MUST HAVE POSEY

Florists Have Been Busier This Week Than for a Long Time Past-Lilles Still in the Lead-The Spring Blooms Though, Are the Favorites-For Indoor Decoration.

Have you selected your Easter posey yet? Of course, you know you must wen ome kind of flower tomorrow, because it is a day of flowers, and because everybody else will be decorated. You can get them in the market, at the flower stores, any and everywhere, and whatever variety you prefer, from the tender violet with its odestly drooping bead to the big and stately

Easter lify, it wift be permissible.

For the past week the florists have been the bus, est people in town. The demand for flowers and floral decorations for for flowers and floral decorations for Easter has been greater this year than ever before and the supply has been correspond-ingly increased. The flower stores have been the most attractive places in the city and for the last few days the throngs have been so great that the Horists have had hardly enough room to display the plants. But the rash will end this evening, and the men who grow beautiful flowers will heave sighs of relief and satisfaction sit down to count up the receipts for

FLOWERS PLENTY.

"Flowers of all kinds are more nume this year than usual," said an F stret florist to a Times reporter, "and conse-quently cheaper. The latter fact probably accounts for the large quantities that have been sold. Nearly all the florists have had all they could do during the week, filling orders for cut flowers and floral decora-tions."

What are the most popular flowers for Easter? "The lily is always in greatest den at Easter, the Harrissi, or Easter hly, being



Easter Fancies.

tastes, my feelings. The others were quite willing that I should listen to their various adventures, their loves and hates; they expected an unrelaxing attention to their affairs, a smiling interest in all that concerned them, but when I began to tell of myself their attention wandered, they hanged the subject, or listened in a perfunctory way which was even worse. And these were not particularly selfish men, and not at all unkind ones; they were good fellows with the best and most friendly feelings; it was simply not their nature interested. The two that listened were, I regret to say, not Americans, and I doubt whether in an emergency they would have been of much good to one, not from un willingness, but from a general foreign helplessness. But their receptive natures made them very delightful companions, and it seems a pity that the native article, with his kindness, his hard workingness, his trustworthiness and his general good qualities, should not be a bit more sym-pathetic, too."

Inside the Tea Kettle. If every housekeeper who reads this paragraph should-go straight to her kitchen, ift the kettle and carry it to the window, where a strong light will disclose its interior, nine out of ten of them will find a rusty layer of time, fron and dregs that effectually prevents any good flavored water from issuing from it, The kettle needs the same frequent and thorough care that any kitchen utensil needs. Into such, having it already warm, put fresh, filtered water, boil rapidly and use at once, and one of the large aids to palatable foods is secured .- Exchange.

> Climb with steps unstumbling Himalaya peaks, Where above earth's rumbling, Christ, the Saviour, speaks.
>
> —Benjamin Vall.

If ye then be risen With the Christ of God, Let not self imprison. Let not sense becloud,

BAKING POWDER

"I have used Cleveland's Baking Powder with entire satisfaction in the preparation of breads, biscuits JULIET CORSON, Founder of New York Cooking School,

in great demand for church decoration. The Calla lily, with its big, stately white flower, is one of the most popular of Easter plants, and will always be largely used. pants, and will always be largely active.

The Bermuda filly is also popular. This flower has become particularly prominent within the last ten years, and its growth in the Bermuda Islands has become one of the principal occupations of the farmers there. The flowers were formerly sent to us in hubs and bloomed here, but now a farmer blooms them there, packs them carefully and arranges for the full bloom plants to reach different parts of this country

just about Easter time just about Easter time.

In the markets potted plants are largely in evidence, the tulip and hyacinth and the genesta prevailing in popularity. Potted plants are boons to those whose purses ore not as full of coin as their soul is of yearning after the beautiful, and the privilege of caring for and nursing the tender and beautiful plants adds to the pleasures their fragrance and color bring.

ROSES AND VIOLETS. Roses and violets will always have a share in every floral festival, but this year they are giving way in a large measure to the distinctly spring flowers. The pretty yellow jonquils, the carnations, with their endless variety of color and spicy odors; the graceful pink and white azaleas, have taken the places of the reminders of last summer, and prove favorites for use in vases and as boutonnieres. The cultivated daisy, too, is very populaar this season, and is more frequently seen than ever before. is more frequently seen than ever before.

It is a pretty, delicate flower, suggestive of cool orchards in summertime, and it has a great many admirers.

For indoor decorations, palms, as usual,

are principally used. Asparagus, smilax and ferns of all varieties are used to help transform interiors to miniature forests, and boxes of plants, placed here and there, produce prefty effects. In a number of churches memorial windows will be handsomely decorated. This custom has grown in late years, and adds decidedly to the effect produced by the palms and ferns in the sanctuaries and about the alters.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

Capital City Commandery Holds Most Interesting Meet. Capital City Commandery, No. 169, A and I. O. of Knights of Malta, at their meet ng held last night in Mechanics' Hall, conferred degrees upon several candidates formembership, as black knights, and transacted other important business. On Friday next the third degree will be conferred upon more than a degree.

more than a dozen members.

Crusader Commandery, No. 180, K.
of M. meets next Monday. Several candidates will be initiated and arrangements made for the purchase or lease of a building for the use of Malta commanderies and a free library. Another commandery, it is reported, is being organized in this city. Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry have been issued as Herman L. Earls and Fannic Wooster.
John A. Healy and Marion C. Downing.
Dutton E. Dudley and Annie Benzzet,
both of Alexandria.

500 SHIRT WAIST BARGAINS.

SILK WAISTS.

We have closed out from a Silk Waist manufacturer 500 Sample Waists; magniti-cent display of Striped, Dresden, Checked and Persian effects, velvet and lace trimmed. Waists that are worth from \$3.00 to \$8.00 will be divided into two lots, on separate tables, as follows:

LOT 1-\$2.79 Comprises China, Foulards, etc., in Suripes, Checks and Figured effects very large "Trilby" sieeves, full fronts, soft bands and belts. Regular values, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Special price,

\$2.79. LOT 2-\$3.98.

This lot is composed of handsome creations in Siik. Taffeta, Foulards, Satin Buchesse; some with pointed sailor collars, triumed with veivet and lace, finished with small pearl buttons; others with veivet straps reaching to shoulder, with cut steel buckles; other elegant styles, only seen to be appreciated. Regular prices, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00. Special price.

\$3.98.

KING'S PALACE

812-814 7th St. N. W. and 715 Market Space.

HALF SCORE OF TRAMPS They Filled the Dock in Judge

Kimbali's Court. FIRST UP FOR BEGGING

He Had Eleven Cents, But That Was Not Enough to Relieve Him of the Charge of Vagrancy-Color Makes No Difference in This Temple of Justice.

A half-score of hobos and knights without intor stood behind the wickerwork in one side of Judge Kimbail's photograph gailery this morning, and had the X rays of municipal justice fashed upon them. It was a portion of the advance guard of tramps, already referred to in The Times, that has begun its spring migration from the South to the North.

Frank Ross, saul to be a distant relation of the famous Charlie Ross, who was never found, was the first prisoner compelled found, was the first prisoner compelled to appear under the glaring, searching, irresistince light of Universian's Crookes tube. Ross had been in town two days. During that time, the shadowgraph showed, he had repeatedly begged for money. He tried to sell penois, but there were too many competiors in the field. "Wint have you to say for yourself, Frank?" asked the judge.

"Well, judge, your honor, I couldn't get hold of anything to do, and I begged."

well, judge, year honor, I commit go hold of anything to do, and I begged."

To prove the first part of his statement Ross held in the air his left hand, which had been at some time in hie eat off in the middle of the palm, and only a stub of a thumb remained with which to do his grafting." Again the X rays were flashed, and the

"Have you any money?" HAD ELEVEN CENTS. trong light, and the prisoner said he had If cents in his pocket. He said he was will-ing to take that and his departure from the Capital City, however, if the court did not raise strenuous objections, Judge Kim-ball decided that begging in the springtime should be nipped in the bud, though, and he sent the prisoner down to the farm for

fifteen days for an early summer vacation.
"Look pleasant now," said Bailiff Kendig, one of Photographer Kimball's chief ssistants and an artist of great promise as he invited Rachael Fields to stand for a as he invited Rachael Fields to stand for a shadowgraph. With Prof. Roenigen's dis-covery it matters little about the color of the subject—pale and sable show up the same in the picture. Rachael is black, she lives in Willow Tree alley. She is given the reputation by the neighbors of growing drunk six and a half days in the week

Miss Fields thought it would be nice to have her taley's picture taken, too; so she brought it to the court with her. The pickaninny was not two years old, and it was responsible for the rescue of the nother from the other side of the workhouse walls.

house walls.
"Dis woman spit on my little boy's head." said a neighbor. "I tole her not to do dat, as it wasn't gentlemanly. Den she says to me she'd kill me an' drink my blood. She's always drunk an' Ise afraid she'll kill my children." Another witness said she saw the gentle Rachel pick up a brick and threaten to leave Willow Tree alley as only a mem-

leave Willow Tree alley as only a memory in Washington.

The accused took the stand. She never expectorated on the head of child. She never swore. She seldom drank. A brick was as hard to find loose in willow Tree alley as it is for a stranger to find his way about Boston, so, of course, she threw no baked clay. Rachel had four more children at home and there was no one to take care of them, so she was released with an injunction to sin no more.

REDDEN WAS DRUNK.

REDDEN WAS DRUNK. "That's a good picture," said a police court lawyer as Artist Kimball held up the following impression on the sensitive plate: James Redden; address, Washington; color, white, but crimsoned by alcoholic injec-tions; age, doubtful; charge, obstructing the sidewalk with his stature. The policeman who can the subject in

said be found him rolling in the arms of Bacchus last evening on the street in front of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, just as the congregation was coming away from the Gypsy evangelist's lecture. The patrolman found he could not take one without the other, so be marched Redden and his myth

cal companion away to the station house.

James said this morning that he would
admit he had taken a pair of drinks last
night. So true to life was the shadowgraph that it showed distinctly, and Red-den admitted it, that the arteries carried graph that it showed distinctly, and Red-den admitted it, that the arteries carried the red liquor directly to his head, where he had lost control both of the liquor and his head. A five-dollar fine would pay the bill, said the chief picture taker, but James did not expect to have to pay for his photo and had not the price in his pocket. He explained that he had twelve barrels of kale to sell today, however, and the judge gave him until Monday to bring in the money.

bring in the money.

Thomas Ware drove up Teuth street so rapidly sesterday that the X rays showed, and a witness testified, that he would have run over a cable car or Washington Monument had either been in the road. When he reached H street Alexander Brooks came driving eastward with a pony and cart. Witnesses said Ware was intoxicated, and that he halloed loadly, and that if Jehu had been about his eyes would have greened with eavy at the sight of Ware's speedy steed. It was the old physical problem of ab-

Assignee's Sale Stock of J. W. Boteler & Son.

Assignee's Sale Stock of J. W. Boteler & Son.

Per Cent Discount

on China, Glassware, and Housefurnishing Goods.

The entire stock of J. W. Boteler & Son to be sold at the above discount! As this house has always held the reputation of carrying the finest class of China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Lamps, and House Furnishing Goods-the opportunity will be one well worth taking advantage of.

LEWIS C. DENHAM,

Assignee for

J. W. BOTELER & SON, o23 Pennsylvania Avenue,

tempting to crowd two or more things into one space, and Brooks' cart lost a hind wheel and Brooks himself a years' growth, as Prof. Roentgen's wonderful discovery showed in the proof.

Ware said he had been drinking, but

locd. But he had run into Brooks' trap.
"It was because he did not drive fast enough," he explained.
"It was because your horse went too fast," interposed Judge Kimball.
"But my horse can't make any better speed than four minutes,"
"Well, that's many times faster than you have a right to go."
"And I've suffered, too, by having to stay in the station house all night, Why.

was not intexicated; neither had he hal-

oed. But he had run into Brooks' trap-

stay in the station house all night. Why, judge. I had to stand in water up to my "Well, the water was up to my shot

Ware was fined \$15 and directed to

make good the damage he had done Brooks' cart. TAKEN FROM A SISTER. Mystery of Filigree Heart Found in a

Convict's Shoe Explained. The mystery surrounding the gold chain and filligree heart with diamond setting, found in the toe of Convict Fred Johnson's boot, has been cleared up by Deteotives Joe Carter and Gallaher.
It will be remembered, as published in The Evening Times Thursday, that the Jail guards found the jewels paced away in the guards found the Jewels paced away in the toe of the prisoner's boot while scarching his ciothing before assigning him to a cell. At the time of the search Johnson was taking the prescribed bath. When asked where he got the valuable articles, he stated that they were given to him years ago by his mother, who is now dead. The matter was reported to Inspector Hollinberger, and he detailed Detectives Carter and Galinher to unearth the crime of possible. Today they learned that If possible. Today they learned that Johnson had stolen the articles from his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Adams, who lives at No. 1339 D street southeast. Johnson went to her house and spe eral weeks ago. He had just been re-leased from the chain-gang. When he left on the following morning the chain and diamond-studded heart charm went with him. The culprit was committed to jail list Thursday by Judge Miller, to serve three mouths for larceny. He had just been re-

Shears Will Not Die. Rev. London Shears, the colored ministe who was assaulted yesterday morning on G street southwest, by William Shughter, also colored, who struck him on the head with a stone, fracturing his skull, is still with a stone, fracturing his skills is stone at the Emergency Hospital, but his condi-tion is considerably improved. The phy sicians hope to be able to save his life. Slaughter has not yet been apprehended, but the police are making every effort to

Last Day for the Easter Panels. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com pany are distributing elegant Easter panels to their customers this week, and this being the last chance all should avail of it. Besides, a visit to this grand tea house will well repay a visit. Amer-ican flags and Easter lilies are profusely used for decorations and 'its a benuti-ful and brilliant sight. This concern is holdne its thirty-righth annual opening, it has ranches North, South, East and West. It has its representatives in China and Brazil, thus getting the first and choice productions of the crops. Mr. N. H. Bowman, the ener-gette and genial local manager—who has been with the company over sixteen years— spares no pains to reach the hearts and good will of all who patronize the "Great At-lantic and Pacific." To Mr. Bowman is due the credit of the immense increase courtesy to all with whom he comes in contact. of the Washington branches, through his

DIED. DAY On Friday, April 3, 1896, at 11 a.m., Lena Day, beloved daughter of Annie and Perry Egrnes, aged nineteen years, one mouth and twenty-seven days.

Funeral from Mount Zion M. E. Church, Twenty-minth street, between Dumbarton avenue and O street northwest, Sunday, April 5, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. QUIGLEY-On Friday, April 3, 1896, Annie L., beloved wife of Charles F. Quigley, in the twenty-second year of her acc. Quigney, in the con-age.
Funeral from St. Peter's Church, at 9 o'clock, Monday morning. Friends of the family invited. (Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.) 11-cm

ROSEWAG—On Thursday, April 2, 1896, at 12:15 a. m., Godfrey, beloved busband of the late Priscilia Rosewag, aged sixty-eight years and six months.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 107 Kendall street northeast (Ivy City), on Saturday, April 4, at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Gienwood Cemetery.

102 7th st. nw At Max Kohner's 1132 7th St. N. W.

Look in our windows for our great Easter display of Silks-all at reduced prices.

19c Silks, were 25c. 25c Silks, were 39c. 49c Silks, were 75c. All suitable for Easter

MAX KOHNER,

11327thSt.-Bet. Land M N. W

Waists.

50000000000000000000000000000

Eagle Manufacturing Co. 920 7th St. N. W. Ladies are • • • • • • finding out

buy direct from us as manufacturers than from people who cannot sell at least within 33 per cent of us. We manufacture your wear-no intermediate profits-as you buy direct from us. See these Easter offerings:

Ladies' Waists. Easter beauties, made from Tasson silk-Melon or Bishop sleeves-welt seam -trimmed in lace or velvet.

Our price es manufacturers,

\$1.69.

Dress Skirts

in new spring shades—light gray, light blue, Nile green, tan, solid black and navy blue—extra wide, ripple back, stiff-ened throughout and velvet binding, ex-tra wide, linen canvas bottom.

\$1.69.

Crepon Skirts-

98c. Brilliantine Skirts-

black only, extra wide, canvas bottom,

silk effects, in plain black. They are handsome, extremely wide. Storekeep-ers' price, \$5.00. Our price as manufacturers,

\$2.98.

Children's Dressesnew styles for E.a.er, sizes from an in-fant up to a 16 year miss, in wash fabrics and fine worsteds. Our prices as manu-facturers equal to 50 cents on the dollar as purchased elsewhere.

Ladies' Wrappers and Tea Gowns.

—Brand new styles for Faster—Light and Dark Percales—large melon sleeves. Handsomely trimmed in embroideries and fancy braid. Our price as manufacturers, 45c., 59c., 69c. and upward.

Eagle Manufacturing Co., 920 Seventh St. N. W.

Stoll's shoes

DYSPEPSIA

Grandest Natural Remedy in the world is Prown's Iron Bitters. So many doctors have recommended it for stomach troubles and dyspepsia that a page would not hold their names. Brown's Iron Bitters never fails. One dollar per bottle,